

RURAL ROUTES AND POLITICS

Despite Assertions of Postoffice Officials, Republicans Are Systematically Favored.

CONTROL OF LIQUOR TRAFFIC

Striking Suggestion Made By Member of Virginia Congressional Delegation.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 7.—Rural free delivery statistics show that the First Congressional District of Tennessee, represented by W. G. Brownlow, lies within the Tenth District of Iowa, in the number of rural free delivery routes established, and that they are the banner rural free delivery districts in the United States. It is probable that the First Tennessee will be ahead of the Tenth Iowa before the end of the present month. Each of these districts now have 263 routes established, but the Tennessee congressman still has the most petitions pending.

An analysis of the department's figures would seem to show that there is politics in the establishment of rural routes, despite the assertions of the postoffice officials to the contrary. For instance it can hardly be urged that there is occasion for twice as many routes in the First Tennessee District as there is for any other district in the entire South, and yet they are there. It can hardly have "just happened so," that there should be fewer rejections in that district represented by a Democrat, either in Tennessee or any other State in the country. It could hardly have been a mere matter of chance that in Democratic districts there are almost without exception more routes than in Republican districts. It is in the matter of pending applications. The figures show that almost without exception the Republican members get more prompt consideration for their petitions than the Democrats do.

"It Might Prejudice the People."

Congress recently enacted a law providing that no railroad should keep stock in cars longer than twenty-eight hours without giving them water and feed. From the day of its enactment to the present the majority of railroads have willfully and persistently violated its provisions, despite frequent admonitions from the Department of Agriculture. Finally the department decided to prosecute the railroads violating the law, and over 1,300 cases were made out against railroads in every State in the Union. In order to get the cases against the roads operating in territory covered by this paper the writer went to the solicitor for agriculture and asked to see the list, but that official refused point blank to show it, saying that it would not be shown to any newspaper man, and then, in explanation of his action, he said that it might create an unjust prejudice against the railroads, and at least make a feeling against them.

It might be true that it would create some feeling against the railroads, but it would not be a feeling against the railroads, it would be a feeling against the law, and it would be a feeling against the Department of Justice, and it would be a feeling against the information given out piece meal, then, or as a whole now? To which the solicitor replied that it would be unjust to the railroads. It is rather paradoxical that he should take such a position.

To Control the Liquor Traffic

A member of the Virginia congressional delegation who is neither visionary nor dreamer, but one of the most level-headed men in the State, in the course of a recent conversation with me here, suggested a new method of dealing with the liquor question, and it seems to be about the most logical proposition yet brought forward for overcoming the evils attendant upon the growing out of the sale of intoxicating liquors.

"Enact a law prohibiting the drinking of liquor at the place where it is sold, and you will abolish nine-tenths of the evils of the liquor traffic," is the way he put it. "Do you know," he continued, "very few men would get drunk if it were not for the liquor traffic. It is the 'come and have a drink with me,' and then the 'have one on me,' that makes men drunkards. When we get ready to enact such a law we will have taken our most important step in controlling the liquor traffic."

Jerome's Jocular.

KANSAS CITY, MO., July 7.—William T. Jerome, attorney at law, of New York, who arrived here Wednesday night, talked yesterday of Equitable affairs. When asked about James H. Hyde, he said: "Oh, Hyde's just a young fool. His father was a great man. Of course, Hyde could not get into public life."

"It is hard for a wealthy man to get into public life in America as it was for a camel to get through the needle's eye. The American people do not worship wealth at all."

Boy Locked in Car.

DETROIT, MICH., July 7.—Percy Deneau, a young boy, living at No. 46 Bruce Avenue, is supposed to be locked in a freight car which left Detroit Tuesday, the destination of this child not known.

Play notes locked the door in fun when Deneau climbed inside. When the car was taken out of the yards they became frightened and told what they had done. They were unable to give any adequate description of the car, and the parents of the child had to frantically search for him as they may start to death.

GO ON THE TRILBY TO NORFOLK, OCEAN VIEW AND VA. BEACH TO-MORROW.

Special train leaves Southern Railway Station at 5:30 P. M.; returning, leave West Point at 10:00 P. M. Two trains on Sundays, leaving Richmond at 10:30 A. M. and 4:00 P. M.; returning, leave West Point at 8:00 and 10:00 P. M. Fifty cents round trip. Tickets good on either train.

Littleton Female College!

Splendid location. Health resort. Over 200 boarding pupils last year. High grade of work. High standard of culture and social life. Conservatory advantages in Music. Advanced courses in Art and Elocution. Hot water heat. Electric lights and other modern improvements.

Remarkable health record; only one death among pupils in 23 years. Close personal attention to the health and social development of every pupil. High standard of scholarship. All pupils dress alike on all public occasions. CHARGES VERY LOW

24th Annual Session will begin Sept. 13th, 1905. For catalogue address, REV. J. M. RHODES, A. M., President, Littleton, N. C.

FLYING TRAIN CLIPPED THE BUTTONS OFF A MAN'S VEST.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

MT. HOLLY, N. J., July 7.—While Gordon Tucker was walking on the railroad tracks at Smithville yesterday afternoon, he was overtaken by the Beach Haven Express, leaving Camden at 3:56 o'clock, and which makes no stops between Mt. Holly and Whiting. Startled by the whistle of the locomotive, Tucker only had time to step off the track and stand between the rail and freight station.

The train was running at a high speed and nearly blew him off his feet.

With his outstretched arms he held on to the station platform as best he could to keep from being drawn under the cars. Being jammed in such a close space Tucker had the buttons clipped off his vest, the front of his shirt was ripped open, and some flesh on his breast was slightly torn. The train passing, Tucker fell from exhaustion and fright.

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